# Four Force Way to Junior Indoor Tennis Semi-Finals

## **Aydelotte Stars** In Vanquishing Of Jerry Lang

Coast Student Fights It Out With Bernstein Today; Dawson Meets Miles

William Miles, of Stuyvesant High chool; Edgar F. Dawson, of Fordham Prep. School; William Aydelotte, of University, and Morton tein, of the Hariem Tennis Club, I their way into the semi-final of the seventh annual national indoor lawn tennis championsing singles yesterday, at the Seventh Regiment Armory. Miles and Dawson meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the upper half of the draw, and in the lower half Aydelotte and Bernstein will fight it out for one of the final brackets.

brackets.

Horace Orser and Grevel Acker reached the final round of the boys' national singles by defeating Palmer Sealy at 6-4, 6-1, and Kenneth Appel at 13-11, 7-5, respectively. They will meet for the championship on Saturday morning. Three teams reached the semi-final in the junior doubles, namely Bernstein and John F. Whitbeck; Aydelotte and Valentine Gress, and Appel and John Van Ryn.

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It was young Aydeiotte, the Californian, now a student at Princeton, who attracted the main share of attention yesterday, for this hard-hitting youth from the Cosst vanquished Jerry Lang of Columbia University, last year's runner-up, by a score of 8—4, 6—2, after trailing at 0—3 in the first set.

Aydelotte required several games to get his strokes working smoothly, and Lang, timing his passing shots cleverly, moved into what looked like a commanding lead. At this stage, however, the Princeton student decided that he must take the aggressive if he was to cut down his opponent's lead, and so started to force the net position persistently.

Lang faltered in the face of this attack, and Aydelotte, closing in at the net position with great speed, began to smother the Columbia boy's returns by sharp volleying and severe overhead play. He won five out of the last six games in the opening set and continued at a furious pace in the second, taking the first three games before Lang could halt him temporarily by winning the fourth and sixth games.

That was as far as the Columbia representative could go, however, Aydelotte winning the seventh and eighth games for the set at 6—2 and the match. By the high standard of his game yesterday Aydelotte looms up as a dangerous contender for the championship, yet Bernstein should extend him well to-day.

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Dawson, who moved through the field brilliantly on Wednesday by defeating Osgood and Whitbeck in successive atches, had less to do yesterday, hen he conquered Valentine Grass, of orest Hills, by a score of 6-0, 7-5, the fourth round. Again it was the

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defeated Eugene Stain and William Spier,
Second round—Gress and Aydelotte defeated G. S. Case and H. Orser, 6—2, 6—2.

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Haff and I. B. Cohen, 6—4, 8—6; 9—3, 6—2.

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## New Orleans Entries

Marim, 112; Bashful, 112; Mr. Mr. Marim, 112; Bashful, 112; Mr. Mr. 118; Sundo, 118; Jacquelia, 112; Mr. 118; Sundo, 118; Mracie Man, 118; Louis Lichtenheim, 118.

Defeat of Harvard Gives Cond race (purse, \$700; claiming; for e-year-olds and upward; six furlongs) corge F. III, 110; Rip Collins, 10; Preser, III; Terrible Miss. 107; Cockroach, 5earchlight III, 110; "Zealous, 102; Rankin, 104; "Runmic, 107; Grace Lichtenheim, 105; "Philanderer, 102; Our Bashinda, 103; "Philanderer, 102; Our Befeating Harvard by the score of the property of third match in succession, Columbia's third match in succession, Columbia's



The Summaries

BOYS' NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Whose sensational playing in the Junior National Indoor Tennis Tournament promises to land him in the final round, with a chance for the title vacated by Vincent Richards



## Name Dwight Davis As Vice - President Of U.S. Tennis Ass'n

Full Roster of New Offi-

icated Kenneth Appel, 13—11, 7—5.

NATIONAL JUNIOR INDOOR CHAMPIONSHINP DOUBLES

First round—L. B. Dailey Jr. and F. T.
Osgood defeated Roy Neuberger and Alan
Weisman, 7—5, 6—1; Jerry Lang and
Edgar F. Dawson defeated L. H. Roullion
and Donald Stralem, 5—2, 6—3; Gress and
Aydelotte won from Curtin and Nobie, by
default; D. D. Hedekin and Willia Gele
default; D. D. Hedekin and William Spier,
5—6, 6—2, 8—2.

R. Glore and Ernest Kuhn, 6—6. Grant Won from A. M. Kasowitz and L. Born, by default. Oress and Aydelotte won from Oales and Baker, by default. Appel and Yan Ryn defeated L. T. Merchant and F. A. Coles, 6—4, 8—6.

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For the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Chess League the eam representing the Massachusetts nstitute of Technology captures and have to the feeling of the massachusetts national and the sport.

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Eleven Football Games

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Boards. M. I. T.

N. Y. INVENT.

# Columbia Chessmen Victors In Annual "C. H. Y. P." Tourney

Defeating Harvard by the score of 2½ to 1½ and thereby winning their third match in succession, Columbia's chess players maintained their supremreco (purse, \$700; claiming; for any content of the second of the twenty in the "C. H. Y. P." College Chess players maintained their supremacy in the "C. H. Y. P." College Chess players maintained their supremacy in the "C. H. Y. P." College Chess life, "Rivulet, 110; "Donaid J. Wello, 108; Doe Joe, 108; Emden, 101 "Bropagnada, 110; The "Ison of the Brooklyn Chess Club yester and the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club yester and "The Moor, 102; "Perhaps, 103; "Rollo, 103; "Perhaps, 103; "Rollo, 103; "Perhaps, 103; "Rollo, 104; "Granite, 57; "Machiavelli, 100; "Jenzite, 101; "All the summaries of the play-off results in another the play-off results the

# Final Team Standing

Columbia played white on the odd-num-bered boards. The openings: 1, Ruy Lopes; 2, Queen's Gambit Declined; 3, Scotch; 4, Sicilian Defense.

# Edgar F. Dawson Boxing Commission Upsets Plans for Armory Bouts

## Will Issue No New Licenses and Only Consider Individual Transfers

rary quietus yesterday on the

"The commission refuses to grant any more licenses. It is their opinion that there are in existence more clubs than there is a demand for. It is the policy of the commission to reduce the number as quickly as possible without burning any one financially who is now conducting a club.

"They are ready and willing to consider the transfer of a license from individual to individual, or, in other words, from manager to manager, but not from place to place. That is, the place that is now operating under license can change proprietors if all conditions under the law are complied with."

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Speaker Gillett's Team

Wins at Best Ball Golf special Dispatch to The Tribunc

Nominating Committee:

Officers and members of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for 1922 have been named, according to announcement of Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, chairman of the association's nominating committee. These are proposed for election at the annual meeting which will take place in February. The committee's recommendations follow: President, Julian S. Myick, of New York; vice-president, Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis; secretary, Charles and Muldoon's latest order only tightens Tex's grip on the boxing and wrastling promotion business.

The men hardest hit by the new planning to erect an immense arens at 198th Street and Broadway, where all kinds of Athletic enterprises would be staged, in direct opposition to Madison Square Garden, and used the vice of this city. Gibson has been planning to erect an immense arens at 198th Street and Broadway, where all kinds of athletic enterprises would be staged, in direct opposition to Madison Square Garden, and used the wastling situation, and was proposition to Madison Square Garden, and united the wastling ilicense for one of the big armories in the city. Curley, and make the wastling ilicense at an immense arens at 198th Street and Broadway, where all kinds of athletic enterprises would be staged, in direct opposition to Madison Square Garden, and united the wastling ilicense for one of the big armories in the city. Curley as the men hardest hit by the new planning to erect an immense arens at 198th Street and Broadway, where all kinds of athletic enterprises would be staged, in direct opposition to Madison Square Garden, and unit that was any license for one of the big atmories in the city. Curley as the matter of the wastling ilicense at an immense area. Street and Broadway, where all kinds of athletic enterprises would be wested to apply for a wrestling license at an entry date, but now both promoters are to make the proposition to Madison Square Garden, and unit that was any license at an entry date.

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section, J. B. Adoue jr., Dallas; Northwestern section, Ward C. Burton,
Minneapolis; New England section, Edwin Sheafe, Boston; New York section, Louis B. Dailey, New York; Missouri Valley section, C. Drammond
Jones, St. Louis; California section,
Dr. Sumner Hardy, San Francisco;
Middle Atlantic section, Nathan H.
Bundy, Norfolk.

Besides Mr. Hayes, the nominating
committee included Clinton L. Childs,
of Pittsburgh, and Holcombe Ward, of
New York.

The nomination of Dwight F. Davia,
donor of the famous international
trophy which bears his name, as vicepresident, marks the return to the
councils of the association of a man
who has for more than twenty years

## **Bouts Hereabouts**

TO-NIGHT Madison Square Garden-Johnny undee vs. Willie Jackson; 13 rounds.

Ninth Regiment Armory—Peter Hayes

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Cobinson vs. Joe Lewis: 12 rounds.

Forty-seventh Regiment Armory—

Odd Joe Daly vs. Jackie Moore; 10

punds.

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